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vich, Saturday, April 22, 1911.

## The Circulation of The Bulletin.

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### CIRCULATION

intervene in Mexico in order to re

"Dutch, French and Spanish inves-tors had investments in the colonies at the time of the revolution; but Hol-

in our own civil war. Foreign invest-ments in this country were imperilled.

A California judge has ruled that poker is not an American game, even when it is played with red, white and

The promise of great crops has knocked the price of wheat down to

90 cents and corn to 52 cents a bushel

It is noted that no one goes to sleep

doesn't have to throw a hymn book at his deacons to wake them up.

There isn't a state in the union that doesn't feel as capable of being a mother of presidents as old Virginia, if it can only get the chance,

Now that Winsted has a distinguish-

ed son in command of the troops at Dougla's, Aria, it becomes apparent that all her sons are not fakers.

It beats all how busy Norwich is

a trading-stamp law which makes the issuers of them pay their face value in cash to holders if they demand it.

The Helen pink is rather a subdued color; but the Tafts are somewhat cel-

ebrated for making everything come to their standard. Aunt Delia's pies

Happy thought for today: The near-philosopher who says, Men are mis-ters and Women are mysteries, for-

got to mention there are exceptions in

Governor Foss launched three mes

sages upon the Massachusetts legisla-ture all at once on Thursday, and the

one for controlling avlators was re-

ferred to the public health board.

in Billy Sunday's congregations.

from 68 cents and \$1.15.

store peace and security.

must be protected.

## WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH

There is no good reason why there should be anything the matter with

The crop outlook was never better and the financial condition of the country is sound. Political uncertainty always makes capital timid and then it is cautious about making investments. John W. Gates, speaking of conditions at present in New York.

of conditions at present in New York, the other day, said:

"Wall street may be blue, but fundamental conditions are sound everywhere. The banks are all strong in cash. In fact, the majority of them have too much meney. For the past four years the policy has been to curtail, retrench, weed out the bad from the good, and economize in general. The result has been the placing of the finances of the country on a sounder basis and the strengthening of the general business situation. Business is ready to go ahead as soon as the country is released from its bondage of political agitation. One of the great troubles is that we have too many politicians who lack the business raining necessary to safe and sound

We will not have a boom year, but it will make a good average. The steel cutlook in general is not bad by any means. Like other lines, the steel business is being held up by political

The New York Evening Post is of the opinion that everybody will be ready to do business when the "bond-age of political agitation" has been broken and the United States supreme court has removed—and in the way right way—the present uncertainty as to whether or not the larger industrial and commercial affairs of the country may be conducted as now or must b conducted hereafter under a system that was long ago outgrown and is

## NO CORRECT FAMILY SCALES.

measures of New York city reveals how hard it is for the consumer to keep informed as to whether he is being squarely dealt with or not. This is what he said to the members of the tion of Women the other day:
"Avoid the telephone! It is respon-

sible for a large percentage of the dishonest butchers and grocers. How can you tell what you are getting, if are not there to see it measured and weighed? Every kitchen should be equipped with accurate dry and liquid measures. I am sorry to say that there is no family scale now on the market that is worth using. We compelled the manufacturers of these to submit samples a while ago, and none of them passed muster.

that your things are weighed correctly. Don't trust a scale that has the dial in front. It is so easy to add two or three cunces by just a slight touch of the finger behind it. I understand that in some butcher shops the foremen instruct the clerks to make up their weekly salaries by these finger-

What Commissioner Walsh meant to was that trading by telephone was not economical; but if the clerks weigh their fingers they would do it whether the buyer was present or not Dishonest dealers can only be discovered by re-weighing and re-measuring their output; and correct family scales are to be had in Norwich The telephone is is convenience and it doesn't chest. If dealers do, the onsumers ought to know what to do.

A sixty-year-old Boston man who had wandered for half a century through all parts of the earth has struck a night school. It beats anything he ever saw, and he says he never can grow old so long as his new passion for learning keeps up.

The man who neglects his family should stay out of California, for by a new law he may be added to the chain-gang at \$1.50 a day and the money be used for the support of those dependent upon him.

A French doctor recommends five meals a day and a half hour's walk after each meal as a means of making fat folks lean. Good scheme for gro-cers and shoemakers and perhaps the

Billy Sunday says: "If George Washington had had the same kind of a mother Happy Hooligan had, he would have been a Happy Hooligan."

The time is rapidly coming when the old garden gate will seem to be the same dear old spot,

### HOW GREED WORKED. THE MAN WHO TALKS

It may be discovered by and by that greed is a disease just as drunkenness is now decisted to be. It blinds men to their own meanness. Read the following story of men on a spec.

John Callahan, a councilman of Wichite, Kan., stole a lot of stamps. He sold them to a former chief of police, Frank Burt, at 50 per cent., of the market price, and Burt in turn sold them to Levi Naftager, a wealthy citisen, a churchman, a graduate of lows university, for 18 years president of one of the most substantial banks of the town, at an advance of 20 per cent. The banker sold at as close a figure as possible to face value. The federal government placed detectives on the case to recover the stolen stamps and brought the three men above to court on trial for theft conspiracy and receiving stolen goods.

These men were found guilty, and Naftager, who made less than \$65 on his part of the transaction, was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to 15 months in prison. The judge said to him: "To a man of your financial position the final is not a punishment." Have you ever thought how age sits and sifts what it has learned through weary years in various ways in this world of ours? The early life is largely spent in learning from others; and a large part of the remainder in seeking fame and fortune, or devoting one's self to pleasure. In the end man gets where he considers and compares what he has gathered from the years, and communes in secret with his own soul. When the sun of life is declining he ventures to take measure of his hopes and fears, and to examine the foundation upon which he stands. This is when optimism has its greatest test and oftenest gives way to pessimism that puts a haze, if not a gloom, over declining years. If he has only learned "to love the Lord with all his heart and his neighbor as himself," he finds the eye of faith clear-sighted; and no clinging doubts get into his mind to harrass his closing days.

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The judge said to him: "To a man of your financial position the fine is not a punishment."

This sort of medicine ought to prove to be an effective cure for greed if persistently administered.

THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION.

It looks as if a majority of the people of Mexico are opposed to Diaz and his tyrannical methods and wish to see established there a republic in reality rather than a pretence.

The majority of the American people will endorse this comment of the Philadelphia Times with reference to the possibility of intervention on the part of the government, that "We Americans are in poor position to deep the elemental right of revolution.

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How we do worry ourselves with adverse circumstances; and how they hold us down. This is because we make too much of the wrong things in life. Things which are pleasing should be cherished; and things annoying should be put out of mind. Thinking of our good foctune 's what gives us fortitude against uncontrollable annoyances; and a concentrated mind upon a day of better things helps bring them about. The force of personal thought and conduct is not given the attention which it merits. The value of good manners and kind words and patience and forbearance when it is a severe test upon our nerves, is simply inestimable in improving conditions which seem to be unbearable. Brutality and cowardice yield to the self contral which ignores a broil and radiates sunshine Meanness cannot live forever in the presence of good nature. It can only thrive where it is bringing others to its own level. 'Some things are more important than peace and security. Human rights are among these things.
"It will not do to say that Americans have investments in Mexico which land, France and Spain did not interfere to suppress the revolution, France, indeed, intervened, but it was in the cause of the people, not of the tyranny. "But a still more apt pavallel to the Mexican situation may be found

ments in this country were imperilled.

Told any foreign country intervence of good nature. It can only the measure of good nature. It can only the whole of the country of

filtering the water it isn't drinking; while it is drinking the water it isn't filtering, which is the worst water.

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Medera School of Mariners.

The old saying that there is no loss without some gain is borne out by the difficult some gain is borne out by the controlling shipping. There has been incomedated in the same to the following shipping. There has been the following shipping of the clipper and whalling feets at last has come to the high sass a new bread of Americans who are the equal if not the superior the streamships of the nauy and the merchantical genius of the full the streamships of the nauy and the merchantics of the mariners. It is not many native young men to the steamships of the navy and the merchantics of the steamships of the navy and the merchantics of the streamships of the navy and the merchantics of the streamships of the navy and the merchant marine. Ninety per cent, of the sailor-mechanics of the United States navy are American born Twent IV years ago the proportion of American to the sea has been steadily increasing to the sea has been steadily inc

The Break in Spring Migration-Birds From a Buggy-New Game in Old Covers-The Evening Grosbeak Still Lingers-Its Eastern States and Forecast.

ing north.

My most interesting drive birdwise in many a day was from North Woodstock to Putnam on March 21. At the outset a white-headed eagle passed over the Paine meadows flying slowly and very low. Whither bound, and from where, who can tell? This is the second eagle seen in Woodstock in ten years. There was a doubtful report of baldheads breeding a few miles north of us. A little way south of Pachaug Pond below Ghasgo they are sometimes seen, and are fairly commen in summer on the Thames below Trading Cove. At this point I had my first slimpse this season of the white marsh hawk, often seen last of May.

On Easter Sunday we had a fine view of this albino hovering over our strip of meadow and mousing carefully over all our upland, It goes without saying that I covet this beautiful harrier for my collection, but would not shoot if for a farm. Driving by the Trask place, I cracked the whip at half a dozen crow-black-birds on the garden wall, when at least a hundred rose like a black cloud from the other side of the wall, 15 feet from the team. It was the finest sight of purple grackles I've seen since I used to raid the rookery in the maple and savin swamp east of Chuckymount, on Fishers Island.

The East Woodstock bunch of ch 21.
cagle sage was budding under his eye so long.
Thither in tell?
On a reasside apple tree, a mile further along the pike. He showed his dislike at being disturbed at his breakfast, and at first would not be flushed when I drove under the tree and stopped. He did finally drep down over the wall but disdained further flight, and his ruff swelled up till it looked like an Elizabethan collar. He was clearly mad as a March hare, actually hissed, and acted as a hen grouse will at times in defense of her tiny chicks. It is not generally known that budding birds are unfit for food. We had a bad case of blood-poisoning in our family from eating a partridge that had been budding on hemlock, and the late Mr. James Bussey came near dying for the same reason. Near the end of the drive, in the edge of the Matthewson larches, was a very large fight of for aparrows, in showy dress, with a dozen singers. Except for a single shrike, this is all the winter music we have had, till robins and song sparrows burst into song. I was surprised to see two mourning doves a mile apart: it seemed too early for them, and I had always seen them in pairs on arrival were drove.

The East Woodstock bunch of twenty-one evening groebesks were on a maple tree under which I drove half a mile below Track's, and they did not fly when I counted and ad-

christian must live in gladness, for three is no reason, why is allowed and the capability. And the control of the capability of the capab

The death of the veteran actor, Den-man Thompson, known all over the country as "Jowhua Whitcomb" in "The Old Homestead," brings out estimates of the gross earnings of that play

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